ERIN'S FESTAL DAY

Beautiful Weather Brings Out Thousands to Honor St. Patrick.

Exercises at Tomlinson Hall-Father O'Donaghue on the A. P. A .- J. G. Shanklin's Address.

The sons of Erin who have been busy for the last few weeks engaged in making arrangements for St. Patrick's day were rewarded yesterday by having perfect weather in which to show the results of their labor. Long before 2 o'clock, the appointed time for the movement of the parade, the streets were crowded. Those who took part in the parade lined up on Tennessee street south of Maryland street shortly after 1 o'clock, but the parade did not start until fifteen minutes past 2 o'clock, the result of a delay in getting the carriages into line. At that time the procession, headed by a platoon of stxteen police headed by Captain Quigley, moved northward to Washington street in the following order: Grand Marshal Maurice Donnelly. Assistants-James H. Deery and Thomas J.

Alds-William Flynn, Frank M. Ryan, Mar-tin J. O'Relly, P. J. O'Mahoney, M. J. Murphy, Michael Shea, John J. Higgins and John Sheridan. Myer & Deery's Military Band. Assumption Zouaves. Knights of St. John, Commanderies Nos. 175, 180, 182, 191 and 192. Knights of Father Matthew.

Divisions Nos. 1, 2 and 3, A. O. H. SECOND DIVISION. Marshal Jeremiah Costello. Aids-John M. Dugan, Patrick E. Quinn, James McBride, Michael McCarthy, Joseph Gallagher and John Shaw. Myer & Deery's Union Band. Divisions Nos. 4 and 5, A. O. H.

Citizens on foot.

Mgr. August Bessonies, the Rev. Carstensen, the Rev. D. O'Donaghue and Mayor C. S. Denny in first carriage.

The Rev. Francis H. Gavisk, the Hon. John
G. Shanklin, the Rev. H. Alerding and
Charles Maguire in second carriage. The Rev. D. E. Kern, the Hon. Frank Burke, George Bannon and the Rev. Father Dowd in third carriage. The Rev. Father Weber, the Hon. Thomas Taggart, the Rev. Father Blake and the Rev. Francis Chatard in fourth carriage. State and city officers in carriages.

Citizens in carriages. The line of march was as follows: West on Washington street, from Tennessee street to California street, counter-marching on Washington street to East street; rouner-marching on Washington street to Meridian street, north on Meridian street to Monument Place, and east on Market street to Tomlinson Hall and disband.

Coming east on Washington street, great difficulty was experienced at Illinois street in clearing the street so dense was the crowd. The spirit of Ireland was in the air. The several bands rendered the Irish compositions noteworthy for their liveliness in a manner that caused even groups of other nationalities to break out in applause. The crowd on Washington street between Illinois and Pennsylvania streets was thickest, and it was there that the greatest enthusiasm was shown. The zouaves received marked approval for their general nimbleness and neatness of dress. It was estimated that there were 1,200 men in line.

AT TOMLINSON HALL. After disbanding at Tomlinson Hall those in the procession, in addition to those already in the hall, comfortably filled the seats. It was after 3 o'clock when Maurice Donnelly, grand marshal of the ceremonies, introduced Mayor Denny, who presided over the exercises. He was greeted with prolonged applause. The Mayor, for the reason that the hall could be held only until 6 o'clock, spoke briefly. He gave great praise to the committee for the deftness which they displayed in making the ar-rangements. He spoke of the enthusiasm which the Ancient Order of Hibernians had always shown in preparing the arrange-ments for St. Patrick's day, and it was a

matter of great satisfaction to all that their labor had been crowned by fair Mayor Denny then introduced Rev. Father D. O'Donaghue as the first speaker. Father O'Donaghue has long been recognized as one of the most popular speakers in the city. He was received with much enthusiasm. His remarks were characterized by his usual wit and humor. In part, he said: "There is no country that bears on the importance and actions of the world, in proportion to her size, as does Ireland. In every civilized country on the globe there were to be found among the leading and influential citizens Irishmen, who were gen-erally at the head of everything. With an area about the size of Indiana it has furnished the world for the past few centuries grounds for general discussion and interest. It did not require much trouble to propound the above idea and accept it as a truth when it was stated that in every city in Canada, in a great number in South America, in Oceanica and in this country there were being held services in anniversary of the Irish patron saint, St. Patrick. St. Patrick was, with the exception of the disciples and apostles, the greatest appointed messenger of God. When St. Patrick landed on the shores of Ireland he did not find an ignorant and unfeeling race of people. He found the religion of Druidism esthis religion was one of progress and learning. It had its effect on the people, and while the Isle of Britain and the conmyth now. The authority of centuries has stamped it so indelibly upon the hearts of stamped it so indelibly upon the hearts of other matters of peace and progress. It | need the testimony of musty records or was not until the country was invaded by William the Conqueror that the people were first engaged in strife and bloodshed. From that time until the present the country has been without freedom or liberty. Oliver grance and stronger claims for a niche Cromwell's invasion of Ireland was among the immortals." befell the country. The natives suffered in-dignities that have been unsurpassed and the members of the Catholic Church were justified in hating the name of Oliver Cromwell above that of any other oppressor. The Irishmen were not wanting in bravery. Along in the early centuries when the Roman eagle was in the zenith of its power, the Romans were successful in obtaining a foothold in the isle of Britain, but history failed to show that they were ever in Ireland. In the wars of this country, the Irishman had borne his share. It was folly to state that the Catholic Church had government. The Irishmen revered the flag of this country because it is the only emblem of freedom that stood out before the oppressed of the world. During the late war there were Catholics enlisted in the Southern cause, who fought bitterly against the Northern troops, among whom were numbers of Catholics. The wearing of the green and the enthusiasm for the Irish flag was but a sentiment. The Irishmen were men born of the love of freedom. They knew that the cause of Ireland at the pres-

on St. Patrick's day Father O'Donoghue referred to the A. P. A. as an organization characterized by treachery and all that tended toward evil. "If they are not so, why do they persist in secrecy?" caid he. "They state that the | site is under consideration. The encamp-Catholic Church is working against the principle of this government." Father O'lonoghue stated emphatically that this was but a statement of a few men overcome by jealousy and hatred. The A. P. A., unlike the Catholic Church, met in private, the members were ready to knife people in the dark, yet all the while proclaiming that they were citizens who had the interest and general welfare of the country

ent time appeared to be a lost one and, in

their enthusiasm for their flag, it was but

the sentiment of their love for freedom that

flag float by the side of the American flag

of this anniversary. Republicans and Demhe. He cited as an example that the Cath-olic Church could not be regarded as an institution where partiality was shown in politics, in a statement that the chairmen of the Republican and Democratic national committees were Catholics, and that the a check for \$100 to be placed to the credit two had labored with their utmost zeal for their respective tickets, which were headed by men both Protestants.

MR. SHANKLIN'S SPEECH. Hon, J. G. Shanklin was introduced, and after devoting some attention to the legendary history surrounding St. Patrick. spoke in part as follows on the political

ambitions of the Emerald isle:

"Irish aspiration for liberty does not wane with the passing years. From time immemorial the island has been a stage upon which exciting dramas were constantly enacted. It had hardly settled down to the Pogue's run and Georgia street and says seace which followed the ministrations of St. Patrick, who succeeded in reconciling within the time specified. the differences between the native chiefbecame a prey to the invading hosts of neighboring states and peoples. At different periods there came the Norsemen. the Gauls, the Spaniards, the Britons, each leaving some of their customs as exotic legacies to plague and disintegrate the peo-ple. Nothing so affects the character of a race as frequent and radical political changes and the vicissitudes which Ire-

furnishes a psychological reason for the factional spirit which has so often defeated and brought to confusion the noblest efforts of her noblest sons toward the attainment of liberty. The political status of Ireland, while it has been shifting and insecure, has still advanced more rapidly during the last century than that of other contempora-neous races that have been under the domination of stronger powers. At several periods since the treason of Castlereagh the tokens of victory seemed almost within reach. During O'Connell's supremacy as leader a union of all the patriotic forces seemed consummated. From one end of the land to the other love of country shut out all sectional interest, and the grand meetings that were held in all the provinces grew in numbers and enthusiasm until nothng apparently was left of the old doubting conservatism that had been the obstacle in the progress of liberty and inde-

"But when hope seemed the brightest

factional spirit was again awakened by insinuations of corruption among the foremost leaders of Ireland's cause. In the midst of charges that were never sustained, and from which posterity has amply vindi-cated him, O'Connell's flag, that but a moment before had seemed a beacon of victory, lay furled upon his country's throbbing breast. There were other efforts in behalf of separation from England's rule which almost reached the goal and then fell unavailing through indiscretion or some one's momentary chagrin, but never has home rule for Ireland been so nearly an accomplished fact as it is to-day. It remained for Parnell to invoke once more the best impulses of the Irish heart. The retirement of Gladstone cannot stay the tide. He has labored sincerely and with almost supernatural power for Ireland's cause, and in him, although an Englishman, the spirit of St. Patrick has been revived. Yet an octogenarian with more than a half century in the public service must have absorbed through attrition if from no other influence opinions which unfit him for aggressive warfare against established institutions, no matter how anachronistic or wrong they may be. Commoner, as he is, and splendidly as he has fought the battles of the people, there still lingers in his heart the reverence for the crown and aristocracy that his boyish imagination conceived a

three-quarters century ago.

"The declaration of his successor at a meeting of the Liberals on Monday last shows that Lord Rosebery, although born to the purple, is even more in sympathy with the true spirit of our time than the illustrious old Englishman who has retired to the seclusion of his home with the consciousness that his place in history is secure. The cause of domestic government for Ireland has swept along with the progress of events, and cannot retrograde unless the tide of universal civilization is turned back. The yearning for liberty is as universal as the sunlight. The hope of patriots of all lands grows brighter as intelligence furnishes the means of throwing off the yoke of despotism. The dream of Emmet shall be realized and his epitaph After referring to the decline of roy-

alty, Mr. Shanklin turned to American concaptious with their public men. Seldom have hasty judgments been visited upon those who were trusted with the public welfare. For the honor of those who have made and executed our laws let it be admitted that there are but few instances rewarded by ingratitude and betrayal. But even a government of the people is not always secure against the ambitions and avarice of its accredited lawmakers. The spectacle presented at the national capital to-day shows that there are Senators who have forgotten that in this land the people are the severeigns whose commands it becomes honest public servants to obey To concede that a man is justifiable in ulting his own interests in violation of the obligations assumed in accepting high station takes us back to the most offensive claim of royalty itself. 'A public office is a public trust' has been adopted as a stand-ard by which every officer of the govern-

ment must be measured. O that those who are now throwing themselves as obstacles in the way of legislation which the peo-ple have demanded would turn for inspira-tion to the lesson of self-sacrifice, truth and honor that Ireland's patron saint left as a legacy to all posterity. Can these Sena-tors not see that ruin and dishonor are the inevitable consequences of their infatuation? Do they see no warning in the lesson of last Tuesday, when England's House of Commons, by an official majority, declared in favor of abolishing the House of Lords? Is not the Senate showing the same insolent indifference to American popular sentiment as the Lords have shown to English popular sentiment? What are wealth and office to him whose stifled connished with suspicions most foul and is spoken with loathing by those who would prefer to consecrate it in their hearts? "The Irish race has found its ideals of liberty in this free land and has played its part in the history of America thus far written. There are no truer citizens than

Irish Americans. On the battlefields of the revolution and in every war in which this country has since engaged they have been conspicuous for their valor and steadfast devotion to our flag. Yet in no race is the instinctive love for the ancestral land a stronger sentiment. Its mountains and lakes, its storied monuments of past grandeur, its legends and traditions which have wooed the minstrel and given to his lyre the pathos and gayety of melody-these are recollections that cannot be torn from the Irish heart. Amid the advantages which surround him here he remembers with bitterness the hard lot of kindred and friends power might loosen the old land from its moorings and tow it safely over tranquil wing. Fanaticism sometimes raises its crest among us, but it finds the atmosphere nial, and soon perishes. Proscription on account of creed cannot thrive in American soil. Nothing has taken deeper root than the principle which abjures any exclusive dogma or theology and gives to the disciples of every creed the privilege of erecting their own altars and worshiping their the world that its genuineness does not the graven tablets of stone and brass. More durable than these, its memorial is for all time, not to be corroded as the cycles pass, but gathering from each additional tra-Frank Burke, United States district attorney, the last speaker, then spoke briefly of the Irish as a nation. The feeling and love for freedom and liberty was born in

them as in all nations, but it was his opinion that they assimilated with this form of government with greater ease than the other nationalities. This country had a great attraction for them, and the result was seen in the great numbers that came to this country. They did not return to their native countries as did other classes. but having been instilled with a reverence for this country's flag they were content to live here and give their lives when necessary for its defense. Mr. Burke then reviewed the actions of the A. P. A., in which he agreed with Father O'Donaghue that it was a treacherous institution without foundation or cause to give utterance to the wild statements that have been attributed to the members. They were classed by Mr. Berke as "snakes in the grass and the members are people of treachery." He also reviewed the fact that the Catholic Church was impartial in poli-

Mr. Burke concluding, the audience lingered to hear the bands give informal selections of Irish favorite songs.

State Militia Encampment. This year the encampment of the State militia is to be held within ten miles of this city, though the location has not yet been decided upon. Fairview Park has been ment will comprise over two thousand militiamen, and Indianapolis has been sebecause Indiana can save in railroad fare by having encampment in the center of the State. It will continue a week and be held about the same time as last year. Adjutant-general Robbins will visit several points this week and the selection will soon be made. It is quite probable Fairview

Anniversary of Bowen-Merrill Fire. Four years ago yesterday the Bowen-Merrill fire, in which thirteen firemen lost their lives, occurred in this city. Yesterday the Bowen-Merrill Company sent Secretary of the Pension Fund Tallentire

A "Raffle" Fraud. Some women have been soliciting "raffle" subscriptions in the southern part of the city for the Flower Mission. The mission

Mississippi-Street Sewer Work. Timothy Sheehan has finished 150 feet of the Mississippl-street sewer between he will be able to complete the entire work

Vital Statistics of the Week. The vital statistics for the week show forty-one deaths and forty-two births. Seven cases of diphtheria and seven of scarlet fever were reported to the Health Board.

Cracked Wheat 31/2c at Van Pelt's

FIGHT FOR HER CHILD

Mrs. Margaret Wallace's Little Daughter Was Taken from Her.

She Says Both Are British Subjects-The Rights of the Board of Children's Guardians Questioned.

Margaret Wallace, a genteel looking English woman of thirty-five, is fighting for the possession of her three-years-old daughter Cecil, in the Circuit Court. Action was brought in the court by the Board of Children's Guardians for the final possession of the child. The board alleges that Mrs. Wallace is unfit to have the care and custody of a child of tender age, and the petition to the court avers that she has been guilty of gross and immoral conduct. The mother of the child in question contends that she and the child are both English born and that they are subjects of Great Britain and not of the United States. The constitutional rights of the Board of Childden's Guardians is also questioned by her attorneys.

The woman's history is shrouded in mystery. The child was taken from her at No. 24 Prospect street, two weeks ago, by a special agent of the board. Mrs. Wallace came here a year ago from Dayton, O., and applied to the Charity Organization Society for help. She has resided in various portions of the city and after she came here gave birth to an infant, which was held by an attendant in court yesterday. Mrs. Wallace claims that her husband is a commercial traveler located at Louisville. She gave his name to the board a week ago and he was notified of the steps to be taken in court, but did not show up here. The woman displayed considerable emotion during the progress of the case yesterday and expressed a desire to visit the child. Judge Brown left this matter to the discretion of the board. The case will probably be decided to-morrow.

Asphalt Company Sues the City. Yesterday the city of Indianapolis was made the defendant in a suit for damages filed by the Western Paving and Supply Company. The latter alleges that it was on July 22, 1891, awarded the contract for improving Pennsylvania street, from Ohio to New York street. Relying on the specifications published in the newspapers as bethat it used the same in making up its es-timate for the bid, which was the lowest of any placed in the hands of the Board of Public Works.

It is further claimed that the city and its officials failed to give a correct estimate of quantities and distances in the published specification in that it showed the frontage of the improvement on both sides of the street, as indicated by the marginal stone finish along the street-car track to be 1,150 feet, when, in truth, the distance was 200 feet less. On account of this carelessness the plaintiff claims that it was paid for only the actual frontage, and was, in consequence, damaged in the sum of \$849. Judgment is asked for the amount.

Police Court Cases. Joe and Maggie Sowers were arraigned in the Police Court yesterday morning for vagrancy. The former was fined \$10 and costs and the latter \$5 and was placed in charge of Police Matron Buchanan, by whom she was sent to the Rescue Home. The nine tramps who were arrested on a ommon near the Vandalla yards were fined When found by the police they were drinking beer from kegs which had been stolen from the Terre Haute Brewing Company. The police had a lively skirmish with them before they were captured.

Ed Meyers, the boy arrested for cutting Andrew Hanson, was held under bond in the sum of \$1,000. On account of his injuries Hanson was unable to appear yes-

terday morning as a witness. A Message Received Too Late. Leroy O. Miller, of Brightwood, brings suit against the Western Union Telegraph Company for \$1,000, alleging that he was damaged to that extent by the negligence of the company's agents. He avers that on Nov. 13, 1893, his mother died at Morristown, Ind., and that a message was left at the telegraph office to be sent him at Brightwood. He claims that he failed to receive the same until 10 o'clock the following day, when it was too late to catch a train for Morristown. The plaintiff was compelled to travel overland, and avers that he contracted serious disease from the ex-

posure incident to the ride. Cerealine Company's Suit. Suit has been entered in the federal court by the Cerealine Manufacturing Company, of this city, to enjoin Hervey Bates and Hervey Bates, jr., from infringing on "an mprovement in the art of making mait iquors." The process in question was, it is laimed, patented by Joseph F. Gent, and is now the property of the Cerealine company. The latter recently brought suit to enjoin the Messrs. Bates from infringing on the patented process for making cereal-

A Suit on a Mortgage. Charles W. Sutton yesterday filed in Room Superior Court, a petition to foreclose

mortgage given by John W. Holtzman and George Boeckling to secure notes exe-cuted Oct. 17, 1891. The plaintiff asks judgment for \$700, and prays for the decree of AGAINST AN INCREASED TAX. Lecal Cigar Makers Oppose a Higher

Internal Revenue Levy on Cigars. Cigar Makers' Union, No. 33, of this city, met yesterday and drew up the following memorial to Senator Voorhees, chairman of

"We, the members of Cigar Makers' Union, No. 33, of Indianapolis, Ind., earnestly protest against any increase in the internal revenue tax which may affect the cigar industry of the country. The imposition of additional tax upon the cigar industry would have a tendency in the ultimate destruction of our labor organization, and in such event it would prove detrimental to the cigar makers. To meet the necessary revenue requirements of the government, why not tax all trusts and combines in proportion to the poor man's tax? We also protest against the misleading statements made by Senator Mills concerning the existence of cigar monopolies. There are fully 25,000 cigar manfactories in this country to-day, of which 24,000 are small, the majority of those so small that they are run by one, two and three persons, and this fact alone proves the

nonexistence of such monopolies. "Either Senator Mills is unfamiliar with this subject or he purposely misquotes the facts in order to deceive the masses. We have always regarded the Democratic party as the friend and champion of labor and labor organizations, but it must now demon-strate as such by deeds and not by mere promises. We desire to call your attention to the fact that there are at least 6,000 persons engaged in the cigar industry in this State, and over 250,000 in this country, and we believe their cause should receive favorable recognition in the councils of the Nation. Free raw material and noninterference with the internal revenue and on custom duties on imported cigars is our earnest appeal. Will you grant it?"

A PICNIC CONVENTION.

What the Populists Proposed to Do on July 4.

At a meeting of the Populists held in the courthouse yesterday for the purpose of forming a county organization the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved. We favor the holding of a State convention of the People's party, and picnic, at Indianapolis on July 3 and 4 at a grove to be selected; that all the Populists of the State be invited to attend, to come in wagons, on horseback and trains, by families, companies, regiments authorizes no one to collect for it as sub-scriptions are only asked at the times of song; that we renew the covenant of our fathers, that we are still a free and indeto regulate our domestic concerns without the consent or interference of the crowned heads of Europe, and we request our State central committee to call our State convention in accordance herewith. Second, We recommend the holding of our congressional convention for the Seventh district at the same time and place of holding our State convention; that our county convention be held at the courthouse on Saturday, the 9th day of June.

> Spring Building Season On. The spring building has already begun to gan, who was arrested near Orland, Lamanifest itself, and Building Inspector Pen- | grange county, for sending an obscene let-

at 10 o'clock a. m.

dergast every day receives plans for some ter through the mails, and who has been in building proposed to be erected. Yesterday jail here for several weeks past trying to plans for five were submitted to him. Dr. P. H. Jameson submitted to him plans for a three-story business block to be erected upon the old site of the Central Christian Church, at the corner of Delaware and Ohio streets. The building will be constructed of red pressed brick, with stone trimmings. The ground floor will consist of two store rooms, the second floor will be arranged for offices and the third floor will be occupied by and especially arranged for the Indiana Dental College. The building will cost \$22,000. William E. Mick & Co. submitted plans for a three-story brick block to be erected at the corner of Illinois and Twenty-second streets. This block will and Twenty-second streets. This block will have two store rooms on the ground floor and will cost \$15,000. Elias Jacobi will erect three double tenement houses, two stories each, at the corner of Illinois and Walnut streets. They will cost between \$3,500 and

THE EXPENDITURES INCREASED.

A Comparative Report by the State Board of Charities.

The quarterly comparative exhibit of the State charitable and correctional institutions for the three months from Nov. 1. 1893, to Jan. 31, 1894, as compiled by the Board of State Charities, shows that the grand net total expenditures for maintenance and construction at the institutions for the period mentioned was \$296,772.10, as institution having a certain amount of receipts and earnings, small except in the case of the two prisons: Central insane hospital, \$74,611.95; Northern insane hospital, \$30,904.33; Eastern insane hospital, \$23,439.87; Southern insane hospital, \$20,687.32; Soldiers and Sailors' Orphans' Home, \$26,849.39: Deaf and Dumb Institution, \$19.536.45; Blind Insti-tution, \$8,527.77; School for Feeble Minded, \$24,906.04; State Prison North, \$2,949.86; State Prison South, \$27,083.69; Reform School for Boys, \$21,242.55; Reform School for Girls and Woman's Prison, \$16,662.28. The cause of the seemingly large expenditure of the southern prison is the fact that the con-tractors for convict labor delayed their settlements too late to get the earnings included in this report. These earnings are in the neighborhood of those of the northern prison, which were \$29,579.37.

PALM SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

Confirmation by the Bishop at St. Paul's -Stereopticon Views.

To-day is Palm Sunday. The rite of confirmation will be administered by Bishop Knickerbacker, at St. Paul's, this morning, to a class of forty-two. This evening ng true and accurate, the plaintiff avers | Rev. G. A. Carstensen, the rector, will lecture on "The Passion in Art," and stereopticon copies of the following celebrated paintings will be exhibited: "Last Supper," Da Vinci; "Last Supper," Von Uhde; "Gethsemane," Hoffman; "Christ Before Munkacsy; "Dream of Pilate's Dore; "Christ Leaving the Praetori-Dore; "Christ Bearing the Cross," nan; "Good Friday," Delaroche "Christ on Calvary," Munkacsy; "Ecce Homo," Carlo Dolce; "Ecce Homo," Guido Reni; "Descent from the Cross," Rubens; "The Shrouding of Christ," Delaroche; "Golgotha," Gerome; "The Return from Golgotha," Delaroche.

In the Catholic churches palms will be blessed and distributed to the congregation in commemoration of the triumphal en-trance of Jesus into Jerusalem. High mass will be said at St. John's Cathedral at 10:30

DECATUR TOWNSHIP NOMINEES. Republicans Hold a Convention at Valley

Mills-A Good Attendance.

The Republicans of Decatur township held their township convention at Valley Mills yesterday afternoon. There was a good and enthusiastic attendance. The following ticket was nominated:

Trustee-Thornton Mills, Assessor-Dow Wilson, Justices of the Peace-John Haworth and Constables-Perry R. Palmer and William C. Hoffman. Committeemen-Precinct No. 1, David Stevens; No. 2, W. C. Hoffman.

Tackled His Captor.

After being twice arrested Frank Williams was lodged in the police station vesterday for loitering. Patrolman Tieban, who was attired in citizen's garb, found Williams soliciting alms from pedestrians on North Pennsylvania street, and arrested him. The officer started to the police station afoot with his prisoner, who behaved very well till he reached Court street, where ne darted into the street and ran west to Here the officer lost sight of him in the crowd. But a few minutes later the officer was standing in front of the Indiana National Bank, when Williams approached him and solicited aid from him. Tieban rec-ognized the beggar as the man who had, but a short time before, escaped, and placed him under arrest. This time he did not get

Amateurs in "Under the Shadows." The Knights of Father Mathew of St. Patrick's Church gave an amateur theatrical performance in St. Patrick's Hall on Friday night. The play produced was "Under the Shadows" and the cast of characters as follows: Mrs. Milford, Miss Celia Worland; Rose Milford, Miss Ida Smith; Polly Dowler, Miss Katle Mahoney; Sookey Button, Miss Clara Worland; "Ky" Brantford. M. Thomas; Frank Colewood, A. Slinger; Ike Hopper, F. Healy; Zeke, Jas. Dwyer; sheriff, Wm. Gibbons; Bob Button, D. Shea. The amateurs carried their parts well and the drama of five acts was received with many enthusiastic encores.

In Memory of Miss Sharpe. Friday afternoon at the Woman's Club, in addition to the exercises of the afternoon, a memorial service was held for Miss Isabella Sharpe, one of the most prominent members of the club, whose death occurred a week ago. Touching remarks about Miss Sharpe's life were made by Miss Catherine Merrill, Mrs. Henry Coburn, Mrs. O. S. Runnels, Mrs. W. W. Woolen, Mrs. J. L. Ketcham, Mrs. C. C. Foster and Miss Harriet Noble. The eulogy of Mrs. Ketcham will be sent to the family of Miss Sharpe as the expression of the club.

Two Incorporations. The Marion Ice and Cold Storage Company, of Marion, was incorporated yesterday with a capital stock of \$25,000 in onehundred-dollar shares. Robert J. Spencer, C. A. Van Gorder and J. L. Barley are the The Columbia Brewing Company, of Logarsport, capital stock \$50,000, in one-hunired-dollar shares, was also incorporated. George A. Weiss, Eugene Prager, Fordi-

Center Township Teachers. The Center township teachers' institute met yesterday in the Agricultural rooms, Statehouse, and listened to an address by Prof. Cyrus N. Hodgin, who has the chair of history at Earlham College, and is known all over the country as an eminent ristorian. The subject of Prof. Hodgin's address was "The Philosophy of the Course of Study." The attendance was large and

much interest was manifested in the ad-

Forwarding the State's Interest. State Auditor Henderson sent to New York yesterday warrants aggregating \$10,-510.50, the semi-annual interest on the \$700,-000 three-per-cent. temporary loan of 1889. The money was sent to Winslow, Lanier & Co., and will be distributed among the five Eastern savings institutions which hold these bonds. One of these banks is at Buffalo, another at Brooklyn, a third at River-head and the other two in New York city.

Organ Recital. Mr. W. H. Donley will give the closing organ recital of this series Saturday afternoon with the following programme: Merkel, sonata in F minor No. 4; Beethoven, adagio, fourth symphony; Sullivan, pro-cessional march; Smart, fantasia with choral; Goddard, idylle; Ninstedt, gavotte; Suppe, overture, "Morning, Noon and Night

Mr. Gallup Wants More Time. Edward Gallup, executor of the will of the late W. P. Gallup, has asked the county auditor for further time in which to inestate omitted for assessment.

Harley Gives Bond. John Harley, the young man from Michi-

secure \$300 bail, finally succeeded yesterday, and was released on a bond in that amount Harley breathed a sigh of relief as he found himself outside the jail walls, for he had begun to fear he might have to swelter through the summer there, awaiting the action of the United States grand jury.

First Baptist Easter Service.

The following is the musical programme for the Easter song service next Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church, under direction of R. Russell Buchanan: Organ solo, selected, Miss Minnie Deiner; Easter anthem in C, Danks, choir; "My Heavenly Home," Havens, quartet; "Spir-it Immortal," from Attila, R. Russell Buchanan and chorus; "Nearer, my God, to Thee," arranged by John R. Sweeney, male chorus; organ solo, selected, Miss Minnie Deiner; "The Resurrection," Schnecker, Mrs. Danforth Brown and chorus; "Te Sol Quest Anima," trio, Verdi, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Beck, Mr. Buchanan; "Jesus, Lover of my Soul," Williams, quartet; "Te Deum," Lloyd, choir; organ solo, selected, Miss Minnie Deiner. The quartet includes; Mrs. Danforth Brown, soprano; Miss Helen Walker, alto; Mr. Maurice Meck, tenor; Mr. R. Russell Buchanan, basso.

Agigator's Cumming's "Pull." Agitator Cummings has induced the County Commissioners to defer action upon the request for aid to the Charity Organization Society to enable it to continue its relief work. The Commissioners had decided to against \$236,124.77 a year ago. These net mings asked them to delay till Tuesday to expenditures were derived as follows, each institution having a certain amount of re-

Dunlap's Celebrated Hats. Derby, Soft and Silk, at Seaton's Hat

Wear Weiss all wool Pants, RECORD & NOBLE, 56 East Market. New parlor goods at Wm. L. Elder's.

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THIS "NOBODY'S SPACE"

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CAN SPEND A Profitable Hour

In Looking Over Our New and Pleasing

nand Krebs, Henry Brookmeyer, jr., and The assortment is immense; prices just the opposite.

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30, 32, 34, 36 South Illinois

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GRAND SPRING OPENING!

Choicest creations of the best Merchant Tailors in the United States. The long Prince Regent Cutaway and three-button Picadilly Sack are now the correct thing for nobby dressers. Do you want to pay \$50 to your tailor for these goods or come here and save from \$20 to \$25?

tions are made free of cost. auditor for further time in which to in-vestigate the question of property of the in the hand-me-down stores, they being exclusively Merchant Tailors' designs. This is the only Genuine and Original MISFIT CLOTHING PARLOR in Indianapolis that can show contracts from tailors. Each and every garment bears name of "Tailor made by Original Misfit Parlor," 35 North Illinois St., Y. M. C. A. Building.

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Everyone Strictly All Wool.

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Derbys in Youman, Knox and Dunlap styles.

Original Eagle,

5 and 7 WEST WASHINGTON ST. Hat Department, 16 S. Meridian street.

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